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Morn shall meet noon
While the flower stems yet move,
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Ans the clouds fade above,
Loved lips are thine,
As I tremble and hearken;
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Stay my head with thy bosom lest breath and life fall me! O sweet day, O rich day, made long for our love

Late day shall greet eve.
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Sor bleswind will not leave
The tall trees while they wake
liyes roft with biles;
come eigher and nigher!
Sweet month it kies
Tellime sid thy desire!
as speak, love, tog sher some words of our
story,

That our lips as they part may remember the o soft day, O calm day, made dear for our sake

THE FUTURE OHIO CITY.

Suggestive Facts to the Farm

(From the Ohio Valley News.) The real value of any article, is the mmands when offered for sale. price it commands when ourers for sate.
The real wealth of any community is the income which its advantage for living comfortably and economically will command from immigration, or the balance is the desired from the commercial valostion, we have no nestancy to claim of Martins Ferry, a place among the remost of the growing cities of the Ohio falley, "the Nile of America." Situated, it is among the fertile slopes and richibation lands, it has long been noted for a Vinc Yards and Gardens. The progress the demand of manufacturing interests, the demand or the coal, stone and minerals, which inderlie the surface, has at last changed he order of things, and Farmers must ive room to Factories and Garden sheds

Homesteads.
The Manufactories which now give life our community, have been eminently accessful, and the natural advantages of he place which have been thus developed have attracted the attention of Capitalists silling up with the skilled labor sud active capital of other less fortunate localities. Especially is this the case in what relates to the production of Iron and kinded industries, which require as a precedent to success, crude material and fuel, at the lowest prices attainable in the United States cerebral with feelilities for ability. ombined with facilities for ship-water and rail, to and from the centres of trade. Need we say key of successful operation is key of successful operation is by Martin's Ferry. In skilful-e have no doubt of the eventual which Ohio City will take among

Manufacturing Centres. tunity to call the attention of those wind are looking around for investment to this partioniar locality especially to the larmers of Belmont and adjoining counties. We could wish that every larmer had the keen foreight exhibited by the remark of a young agriculturalist not a thousand miles from st. Clairville, when he said "that'it would now the farmers of medium will pass into the proper medium will pass into the proper in the said "that'it would now the farmers of thousand miles from St. Clairsville, when he said "that it would pay the farmers of Belmont county, for themselves and their successors to make a voluntary loan of all their spare cash, to establish manufactories all along the bank of the Ohio River, and thus use the coal at home and secure a permanent home market for all their products." He did not see the good sense in sending the crude materials—wool, coal and limestone to other places and then send-away for flannels, nails and iron, and the articles, manufactured therefrom. We again invite the farmers of Belmont and adjoining counties, to visit Martin's Ferry, spend a day or two among the Factories, and we will show you what may be abetter subject for reliection, than grangers or free tradesophisty. We will show you the Blast Furnace, the Pioneer of modern furnaces in Eastern Ohio, which has been in continuous blast for three years, employing \$185.000 carity. 40 bends. producing \$00 tons. smoon the Factories, and we will show you what may be abetter subject for relicetion, than grangers or free trade sophisity. We will show you the Blast Furnace, the Pioneer of modern furnaces in Eastcro Ohio), which has been in continuous blast for three years, employing \$125,000 capital, 40 hands, producing \$90 tost metal per month, pays about \$2,500 tost metal per month, pays about \$2,500 for wages per month, besides a large amount for coal, coke and limestone, nearly all for which is procured in Belmont and Jefterson counties. Some idea of the amount you be as likely to get the present market of materials used up, may be obtained from the following figures: The daily consumption of coal-is 2,500 bushels, limestone 25 tons, from ore 40 tons. The Furnace is not a large one, 42 feet high for bosh—but it produces the 'est quality of iron for foundry purposes, and for nails, which is used principally at the Benwood Rolling Mill. If one furnaces are being built in less favorable focalities, only because it is to the interest of timediate property owners to have them, they being wise enough to cheen the set of the articles of these national representations and the construct grand for mails, which is used principally at the Benwood Rolling Mill. If one furnaces are being built in less favorable focalities, only because it is to the interest of the articles you can furnish and thus be both mutually benefited and the set of the material productions; they will only be a productions of the productions of the productions, they will only be benefit to the interest of the article you can furnish and thus be both mutually benefited and the set of the productions. localities, only because it is to the interest of immediate proporty owners to have them, they being wise enough to cheourage the establishment of such works, and trusting to economical management and lacky trade for eventual returns. Fortunately for Martin's Terry—the fact cannot be contradicted—Culbertson, Wiley & Co., with their enlarged and callarging Country and Machine abon, are profiting. a Co., with their enlarged and enlarging foundry and Machine shop, are profiting by the valuable advantages, we mentioned, and are now making engines and blowing cylinders for thest furnised. In a neighboring State, and allee the engines and other machinery for the two Rolling Mills and Steel Works, now in course of rection in Martin's Ferry, to which we may refer in a future ration.

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Then the Planing Mill and Sash a Door Factory of Messrs. James Karr

Door Factory of Messrs. James Kerr Co.; the continual buzz of their michines a constant evidence of the growth of

If these enterprising coal merchants car

If these enterprising coal merchants can supply Martin's Ferry with fuel during the coming winter—and who doubts it—we shall expect to note an increase in the rolling stock of both parties. A score of two horse teams wont doft.

Passing down First street—the route of the Ohio Valley Turnpike now being constructed—we pass G. H. Souders wagon shop, where it seems to us more work is turned out than usual from such establishments, at any rate, we see someon the river bank, a little below, is the unassuming establishment, like its proprietor, of Mr. Warwood, who for twenty years has been supplying the country with the best garden rakes in the market, and no patent on them. Less conscientious persons have heaped and spent fortunes on less meritorious implements, and still Warwood works away through the year, this loan which was for the purpose of inmaking rakes, and incidentally making creasing the equipment of the road to enison tools for customers in the Pitts-Warwood works away through the year, making rakes, and incidentally making miners' tools for customers in the Pitts burgh coal district, who know what a good tool is, and insist on getting it. Then we come to Buckingham & Heaton, blacksmiths, who have torged a competency for themselves, and still continue to work while the iron is hot. Then we notice our dusky friend Archy Biswart, a literal blacksmith, and alwayslaccommodating. Do you want a horse shod, or a tool mended or sharpened? If Stewart can't do it, then go to Sylvanus Moore, on Third street. As you go along railroad istreet, stop at J. T. Hanes' the steam stone and marble works—what, cutting stone by steam! Yes, and more than that, he goes into the splendid stone quarries that encircle the adjoining hills, and gets a block, rolls it into his shop, ests his ungines to work and saws it into just whatever thickness he wants, like boards, and then makes grindstones or grave-games, a heasure. Some of his imported and then makes grindstones or grave-stones, at pleasure. Some of his imported marble or granite work in alabs would be fitting monuments to meritorious subjects marble or granite work in slabs would be fitting monuments to meritorious subjects, those who retire from active duties to receive the "Well done good and fathrul servant" for and everlasting chaplet:

Away across the Valley was motice a building formerly fitted up for a woolen factory, and down along the river a grist; mill, which we soon hope to chronicle as among the activities of Ohio City, as once they were. Below the Ferry is the Buckeyer Foundry of H. Wells & Bro., where is manufactured the Counselor Cooking Stove. Our other half says it is "perfectly splendid;" put the flour, water, yeast in a compound commonly styled "dough;"

Stove. Our other half says it is "perfectly splendid;" put the flour, water, yeast in a compound commonly styled "dough," (why, we don't know), or make up the "Pies'n things," and place in the Courselor Stove Oven, go about the other chores, or sit down and read the Ohio Valley News, the advertisements especially, and before you get to Conrad Long's tin shop the baking is done to a charm. Then if Conrad Long, the tinner and general house furnisher can't fit up your kitchen with utensils and the et ceteras of housekeeping, we advise you to go across. medium will pass into the proper channel, and both will be made happy by the
coincidence. What is that yellowish
thing in the wheelbarrow that boy is
sweating at pushing along the sidewalk's
that is brass—brass! Why it is warm! do
you make brass in Martin's Ferry' yes we
do; but very lew people know it, our
friend Munslow on Broadway runs a
brass foundry and supplies the machine
ahops of the town with the article, and it
gives satisfaction. Look around your
inouse and see how many useful and ornamental articles are made of brass, but a
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pay for the articles you can furnish and thus be both mutually benefited and the balance of trade will be on the side of the Produce and Manniacturer.

A MERCHANT of this place went to be A ERROHAUT of this place went to been as usual the other night, and placed a roll of money, amounting to nearly \$100, wrapped in brown paper, under his pillow. Next morning he went out, torgeting his greenbacks. After a while he returned home—only to find his cash wones. The servant had 'made' the bed, thrown the paper on the floor, and sweptit, among other "waste paper," under the fire-grate. A search there revealed the corner of a \$50 bill, and the subes of the rest. It might have been reasonably supposed by a passer-by that that merchant cassed—for he did.—Waster, Dameerat. sands, and of whom are meanines, salled posed by a passer by the first in their respective trades, some of whom command their own salaries, equivalent to a liberal share of the profits of the concern. The same may be said of the Ag. lerday for New York.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

MAGKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stock Market. ed in Wall street with at least all of yesdency still in favor of further improve-Exchange loans, the banks, however, are accommodating merchants so far as pos-

eavy break in foreign exchange to day from 1071 to 106 and good bankers as market: Custom receipts \$404,000.

es this morning, and no un dvance to 1121, and a decline to 111#a 1114, closing at 1124a1124. On gold loans 000. Clearings were regularly made.

Co.; the continual buzz ot their assumers is a constant evidence of the growth of "Ohio City." They have successfully competed with adjoining localities in supplying worked lumber for all the new sorth and good of the supplying the dwellings and stores incidental to a thrifty town. The prospective growth of "Ohio City" has induced Messra Medill & Seabright to launch out in the lumber business, and having purchased the Hoyle Agricultural Works building, are now transforming it into a planing mill. Messra Hoyle & Co. have purchased the frame structure on the river bank, near the Ferry, and will, in a short time, give quite a different appearance to wind has for a long while been an eyesore to the numerous patrons of Jenkins & Inglebright's Ferry, as also to other property owners and residents of their locality. Here are coal teams approaching. Whose are they? The first one is Mr. Hellings, and the one just stopping to unload is M. Haslop's; both doing their utmost to supply their customers with GOVERNMENTS—There was no transac-tions in government bonds, except at the sub-Treesury, where \$9,271,350 in bonds have been bought since Saturday. The clearings of the New York associated banks were all regularly made to-day. STOCKS-There was not much excite most to supply their customers with "Black Diamonds," more useful than the watery gems so often spoken of but sel-dom seen. made a market for the purchase and sale of stocks for greenbacks. The idlowing is a list of prices made in such transac-

tions: New York Central & Hudson 92 bid, Harlem 105 and 110, Lake Shore 823, bid.Union Pacific 21a22, Columbus, go & Indiana Central 21 bld, Hanibal & St. Joe 20 bld, Western Union 66a70, Pacific Mail 341436. In regard to the loan of the Union Trust Company to the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company which has been the basis of a good deal able it to do all the business which came to it. Just before the close the announce ment was made that the well known

house of Henry Clews & Co. had suspend ed. This had a tendency to destroy the improved feeling existing and also to open afresh the excitement. The firm paid out \$1,250,000 in legal tenders to the deposit was the general impression that they would pull through. The main dif-ficulty was that of rendering available in the present condition of the market their securities. The firm are understo to have \$800,000 in securities at their bank (the Fourth National,) against which they had drawn but \$300,000. The refuchecks was the immediate cause of toer. Much sympathy was pressed for Mr. Clews. Mr. Camp, of the

Stocks were weak and lower at close in consequence of renewed excite-ment. The following are the closing prices on the street: Western Union 63s 4; Pacine Mail 34a35; New York Central 89a90; Eric 51a53; Rock Island 88a90; Michigan Southern 77ja79; Northwestern 42a43; Oleveland, Columbus & Indiana Central 20a22; Wabaan 43a45; Ohio & Mississippi 20a30; Union Pacific 191a20; Marlem 1084104gi solT 196M

Edusoframonio dalla New York, and the consequent impossibility of negotiating eastern exchangement of grain refuse to sell present Prices. Flour-Extra. spr \$5 5026 50. Wheat—Lower; No. 1 spr \$5 50a5 50. Wheat—Lower; No. 1 spring Chicago \$1 04a1 05; No. 2 spring Chica-go \$1 00a1 04; closing at \$1 03p. Corn— No. 2 mixed 37c cash; 40tc seller October Oats—2782 57. Rep. 65a65c Barley— Fall No. 2, \$1 10a1 15. Provisions—Quiet

disturbance throughout the country. Mess Pork nominally \$16 00; light demand, buyers asking concessions. Lard—Quiet and easier; steam \$83\c, tet-ule \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{e}\text{c}\text{.} Bulk Meats—Nothing doing; nominally held, shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{.} Each = \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{.} Bacon—Quiet and nominal, little doing; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{.} Each = \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{.} Bacon—Quiet and nominal, little doing; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{.} Clear \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{.} Whisky—Steady, at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{e}\text{.}

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Baltmore, Sept. 23.—Flour—Dull but unchanged. Wheat—Weak and lower; choice white \$1.80; fair to prime \$1.55a. 175; choice amber \$1.70; good to prime red \$1.55a. 65; Ohio and Indiana do \$1.40a. 51. Corn—Dull and nominal. Oats and firm; western mixed 44c; Rye—Steady at 88a90c. Pro-Dell and weak; Mess Pork, nomvisions Dell and weak; Mess Pork, nominally \$1' oda17' 75. Bulk Meats—Nominal; no sales. Bacon—Nominal. Lard—Dul and nominal; \$188. Butter—Western unchanged. Coffee—Nominal; nothing doing. Whisty—Firm at \$75c.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Sept 23.—Business very quiet with manufacturers' agents; bar jobquiet with manufacturers' agents, but job-bers were more active, and there is more confidence in the trade. The market for continuouse in the trade. The market for cotton goods is steady in first hands, but lobbing rates for fide brown cotton and corset leans, irregular, Cotton finnels and grain bags scarce. Prints fairly active with lobbers, Woolens for men's wear quiet, but flamess and blaskets in steady request and firm. steady request and firm. T deaver tol ton

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white wheat extra \$7.40a5 20. When irregular and unsettled; No. 2 and 3 springs mixed \$1.42; northwest spring \$1.42a 14c; No. 2 Chicago \$1.45; No. 1, \$1.50a 162; No. 1 Milwaukee \$1.53; white red western \$1.00a1.05; white western \$1.70c, 10 Milwaukee \$1.50. Hye, Rufey and Malt—Unchanged. Corn—Steamer mixed Chaffer sales at 65a65e; high mixed and yellow western 65a66; c white western 65ac. Oats—Steamy white western 65ac. Oats—Steamy white western 65ac. Oats—Steamy white western 65ac. Oats—Steamy white western 65ac. ern 525540, 3 8

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Our Mothers. who were the best and tidiest housewiver in the world—excepting our grandmoth-ers 1—took especial pride in the possession of rows of tinware that glistened like a polished mirror. Every article about their house susceptible of bollah including the brass knocker, was regularly brightened up until it fairly glistened. With their primitive materials, such as Bath brick emery, rotten stone, etc., it was assertous labor, albeit one of over. Now. Adv. emery, rotten stone, etc., it was a serious labor, albeit one of love. Nova days, however, their daughters use Sapollo, and in one hour can pollsh more articles and do it better than they could in a whole day. If you wish to excel your mothers in the brightness of your kitchen ware, use Sapollo.

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